

# MILITARY ACTS ARE UPHELD BY M'HENDRIE

## Denies Habeas Corpus Proceedings Instituted by Mine Workers

**PARALLEL OF MOYER CASE**

## Decision Brings Relief To Many at Trinidad; Long Drawn Out Case

TRINIDAD, Colo., Feb. 4.—The right of the military authorities to arrest and detain individuals in connection with strike disorders was upheld by Judge A. W. McHendrie of the third judicial district in a ruling handed down here this afternoon in which a petition for writ of habeas corpus in the case of James Davis, marshal of Aguilar, was denied.

A similar ruling was made in the

names of Albert Hill, Robert McGuire and Antonio Lamont, officials of the United Mine Workers of America, also are held as military prisoners.

Hill, McGuire and Lamont were arrested by the military authorities following the action of the military commission which investigated strike disorders in the vicinity of Aguilar, which, in a formal finding, charged the three men with being implicated in some of the outbreaks.

**Long Drawn Out Case.**  
Steps to secure their release and that of Antonio Lamont, an organizer and for picketing, were taken by co-workers of the United Mine Workers of America. Arguments on the petition occupied three days and were concluded Saturday night since when Judge Hendrie has held the cases under advisement.

In announcing the ruling of the court, Judge McHendrie held that the cases are a parallel of the "over" in all essential principles.

"The differences are technical, unimportant and do not affect in any way the underlying legal principle to which each of the cases is applied."

**Follett's Prisoner Liable.**

Counsel for the prisoner was granted 36 days in which to file a bill of exceptions.

In concluding the ruling, Judge McHendrie referred to the alleged in-

lice of the Moyer decision. He said: "It was most earnestly urged in the argument submitted to this court that the law ought not to be as it is announced to be in the majority opinion of the Moyer case, but this court should not and cannot determine this question. There is nothing for this court to do but to follow the ruling of these higher tribunals."

## MAC VEAGH ACCEPTS INSURANCE OFFER

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Franklin MacVeagh, former secretary of the treasury, has accepted the chairmanship of the committee on organization of the ninth international congress on social insurance. It was announced here today.

## NEW YORK HARBOR IMPROVEMENT, APPROVED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4. The project for New York harbor improvement in behalf of which Mayor Mitchell and other city officials came to Washington recently, was approved today by the house subcommittee on rivers and harbors.

# POPULAR BELIEFS FOOD ON HUMAN BODY

## Hungry. Says Famous Anything You Like

**Talk on Effect of Food.**  
A man of most pleasing appearance and a personality which compels attention, Dr. Hutchinson won his audience almost before he began his speech. And not once throughout the

addresses did anyone give him anything but the most rapt attention. But Dr. Kibb's appeal was backed up with an excellent speaking style and a wonderful knowledge of his use of an abundance of pure wit and the ability to tell a story and tell it well. As a matter of fact, half his address was witty stories and odd and

Dr. Hutchinson confined his talk principally to a refutation of the more common and generally accepted ideas of the effects of certain foodstuffs on the body. And in each instance he proved his point beyond the slightest degree of doubt by explaining the com-











# DO SPRINGS GAZETTE

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1914

## OPERATION IN REFORM

There is not stricter enforcement of the laws in 1914 than ever before, and if efforts are not made to eliminate the evils of the past, then the fault will be the Federated Brotherhoods of Colorado Springs. There can be no question of the earnestness and sincerity of the Federated Brotherhoods of Colorado Springs, and of Assistant City Attorney and their speeches before the men of the city Tuesday night. And the desire to have the cooperation of the Federated Brotherhoods in Colorado Springs a better town in the future.

Public officials really do want to have the people wait done, and that often they receive no encouragement from the people along this line. They are pounded on every side by the average citizen is too prone to be a human being, as Mayor put it, even after they have been in office. And, being human beings, they are liable to influence even the most of them.

McKesson, Burns and Ben-son to the men of the churches, the city do want back of them the in-terest of the churches. The officials can- not go far without the cooperation of the men who want the laws enforced. The men must be back of all these things. The average citizen must be willing to cooperate with the officials. The average citizen must be willing to give to the authorities such in-formation as he may have of the violation of the laws. When called upon to make some sacrifice, if need be, in order to serve upon a jury.

The officials told the brotherhoods that we all need to learn. We must behind and support our public officials. We must withhold our criticism from the officials. We must have given the officials a chance to do such information as we may be able to give them.

On the other hand, it was a good thing that the officials of the city and county to be un-derstand. They learned what a tre- mendous force there is in our churches. We were assured that this force would be united and unitedly behind them in their effort to enforce the laws now exist- ing. To pass such other laws as may be needed.

## AT LAST, THE CODE

Most surprising thing that has happened in the City Hall in many, many years is the actual publication and issuance of the code of ordinances. It ought to be honored by a bronze tablet in the building.

Back in the early days a book of laws was published, but that was so old that nobody remembers it now. The code of the laws it contained have been repealed anyway. Ever since the official repository of the laws and ordinances of the City of Colorado Springs has been in the space under the hat of the clerk. That useful official has been required, to remember the laws, and to know which of them have been repealed.

It is to be hoped that the mental strain thus imposed upon them successive City Clerks will be relieved by the publication of the new code books with clippings of new laws as they are printed in the newspaper. If a member of the Council, or a citizen, anybody else wanted to know what the law was on a certain subject he called

up the Clerk, who remembered, or else to refer to the code book. Maybe he found the desired information, but usually he didn't. In like manner the Police Court has dispensed justice from a law library consisting of a drawer full of newspaper clippings of ordinances.

But now, after repeated futile efforts to have the laws codified, the Council has succeeded and the result is a bulky volume which contains the Charter and all of the ordinances. Every enactment which was in effect as recently as last month is included, and all are classified and properly indexed. A separate section contains the franchises to public service companies and a concise digest of the various ordinances concerning city additions, street vacations, etc.

There are a good many people who are occasionally interested in knowing what laws are in effect here, and the book ought to prove decidedly useful.

The Telegraph argues that Denver should own its municipal water system because "more than 70 per cent of a man's body is water, and more than three-fourths of the earth's surface is covered with water." We hadn't thought of it that way before, but if this logical argument can be placed before the voters of Denver it will undoubtedly convince them.

Washington anti-suffragists have passed resolutions commending the President for his refusal to espouse the suffrage cause, but wait until the millions of enfranchised women throughout the country get a chance to take a crack at Mr. Wilson at the polls!

Today the fourth of the series of art exhibitions given under the direction of the Colorado Springs Art Society will begin in the Postoffice building. Remember it when you are down town with a half hour to spare.

The new Chamber of Commerce committees have been appointed. Now for another long, strong pull for a better and more prosperous Colorado Springs.

## OPEN PARLIAMENT

**THE COLLEGE CAMPUS**  
To the Editor of The Gazette:  
It is indeed too bad that an unthinking public has made cowards of the college campus of our college. A last time I made my observations, however, the newly planted shrubbery seemed to be intact. I might not be some obstreperous student, but I am a student who has been in the college for a long time.

It is always well to have things in plenty of time, so perhaps even early February is not too soon to warn the naughty north-landers to keep off the big dandelion patch so successfully established on the wide campus, from the time when the first golden flush begins to cheer the eyes and the first till the last white tuft of down has been used in the entire neighborhood. A GUILTY PARTY.  
Colorado Springs, February 4, 1914.

To the Editor of The Gazette:  
The letter in yesterday's Gazette by "Citizen," concerning the care and use of our college campus, seems to fall in its point of view.

The campus is primarily for the use of the college, not for the public. It is institutional grounds, not a city park. Now, to one unfamiliar with the comprehensive plan of the completed group of college buildings, with its inner square quadrangle, the motive for the settlement arrangement of terraces and walks would not be apparent. The grounds were laid out permanently, with a view to future development, by one of the foremost landscape architects of the country. Conditions of constant irrigation and the grouping of future buildings determined the scheme. And so far as the college is concerned, the walks have been laid which are open to the use of the public.

When the present administration began its work, the main campus was unbroken prairie, enclosed by a barbed-wire fence. Yet the college has put out some thirty-odd acres of lawn, planted more than 1,000 trees and shrubs, and kept all watered and cared for. It has also recently laid nearly 4,000 feet of cement sidewalks along its frontage. These improvements are of great value to the public.

We must never forget that the college is one of the prime assets of our city. A spirit of cooperation and mutual helpfulness should be fostered for the good of both. What is "whispered through the town" frequently arises from sheer inappreciation of the great burden under which the college is laboring. There is no class of men in our city which has its welfare more at heart than our college men.

FREDERICK R. HASTINGS.  
Colorado Springs, February 4.

## FONDEROUS PERSONAGES

KAISER WILHELM  
BY GEORGE L. WILSON  
Author of "At the Front Lines"

William the Second is a spry, overbearing, business manager, pacemaker, prey agent, general-in-chief, religious adviser and more, director of Germany. He lives in Berlin and elsewhere in 100 castles and several palaces, but, contrary to the general impression, he is never in more than one place at the same time.

William is 58 years old and a grandfather, but does not act like it. He only looks on alternate leap years on February 29, and is a busier man each year. He says more dignity than any three other kings in Europe and more business energy than all of them put together. He is a combination of proud prelate, capitalist of industry, trust magnate and a statesman.

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## A Plea for the Unlucky Lucky Folks

BY RUTH CAMERON

The little girl across the way is fortunate enough to have a father who believes that a child needs two parents for its bringing up as well as its begetting. His wife does not have to be the modern father-mother, for her husband is just as old-fashioned as a kind of walking pocketbook for the child. He has an active interest in their family life. He even likes to know about little Elizabeth's home lessons, and sometimes when she cannot master her sums he helps her with them, and thereby hangs my tale.

I said Elizabeth was fortunate to have a father who would help her with her sums, and so she is. Yet there is a very big fly in the ointment. I'll let Elizabeth tell you about it as she told her mother and me. You see it happened to be calling them the day she brought home her report card. That momentous document contained a long desired "A" in arithmetic, beside several other excellent marks. Her mother was delighted, and Elizabeth was evidently on the verge of tears. A question or two and the storm broke. "It doesn't do me any good to get 'A's,'" sobbed Elizabeth, "all the girls say I ought to get high marks when father does all my sums for me and helps me with all my lessons."

"But he doesn't do your sums, dear," protested her mother indignantly; "he just helps you to find the way to do them once in a while when they are very hard."

"I know it," sobbed Elizabeth, "nobody believes that. Just because he was a school teacher once they say he does all my work for me."

As I listened to little Elizabeth's protest against the unjust judgment of the world, another occasion flashed into my mind. A group of people were discussing one of the young men of the neighborhood who had married the daughter of his employer. "Pretty soft for him," said one. "You know he has been promoted right over the heads of older men and men who have been here three times as long as he," said another. "No wonder he flashes by in an automobile while the rest of us are still using shanks mare," commented a third.

Now, as it happens, the young man in question is very brilliant and stands head and shoulders above his critics. Of course, it is impossible to say that he would have risen as rapidly if he had not been working for his father-in-law, but I think it is equally as impossible to say that he would not. And yet, never in the world will he receive credit for his rise.

I know another man who actually refused to go into his father's business on this account. "No matter what I do I'll never get the credit for it," he said. "I'd rather start out for myself and then people will know that whatever I accomplish I've won by my own ability and not by favor and I'll know it, too." He eventually made emphatically good in another man's employ, and having proved his worth beyond cavil, entered into partnership with his father.

Little Elizabeth's experience is typical of the world's judgment. If a man has some advantage of circumstance over his fellow men, whatever success he may win is attributed to that advantage and none to his personal worth. It is pleasant to have advantages, but, as Elizabeth found, advantages have their disadvantages. There is a fly in the ointment, and to one of a proud spirit it is sometimes a mighty big drawback.

created by, and hence belonging to, the community.  
NO TAX  
Colorado Springs, February 4.

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16 N. Tejon

## IN THE EARLY DAYS

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

FEBRUARY 5, 1914  
Judge Fields of this city had built a skating rink at Boulder and placed it in charge of J. J. Wellington.

Professor J. H. Kerr left for the West with his daughter, Miss Nellie Kerr.

Thomas Tribe, formerly of the firm of Tribe & Jeffery, was planning to open a cigar store on Tejon street, near Kiowa.

J. E. Arant of the law firm of Lust & A. left for a three-week visit to New York.

## GEMS AND THE GOLDSMITH

Modern Craftsmen Rivaling the Wonders of Benvenuto Cellini

New York Correspondence of the Evening Transcript.

This year's influence of the East on fashions and colors in women's gowns is offered at jewel stores as a reason for the new line. At in colored stones, which "allow the carrying out of color schemes in dress." But the impulse was evident before the East (and scheme) styles were forced upon a sex too preoccupied with political progress to notice what, and what not the fashionable man-milliners were "handing" them. It has been traced to the taking up of amethysts by Queen Alexandra of England during the violent period of her widowhood. Coincidentally the great lost Timur Ruby was found. Sent to Queen Victoria by the East India company, it disappeared and only after Victoria's death was it learned that she had kept it in her private collection for her personal enjoyment. It never blazed in public, from the royal rattle, like the Koh-i-noor diamond.

W. R. Catell, the precious stone expert, tells me of jewel fashions: "An advertised fashion or fad in England sometimes means that some of the old families are willing to part with some of their treasure to the new fashions. A price of \$100,000 for a ruby, for example, is an increased demand for rubies among wealthy people. Compared with some princes of the Orient and royal and noble families of Europe, I do not think there are any collectors of rubies in this country. Perhaps the late E. H. Harrington came nearest to it. General Harrington's of its value and associations in the past, and the fact that it can now be made synthetically, operate against the ruby as a popular favorite."

Another thing that makes real rubies a possession only for the few is that when above a carat weight they cost twice as much as diamonds.

## King Leopold's Emeralds in New York

The wonderful emerald ornament that once adorned the bosom of "Baroness" Vaughan, more-narrative wife of the late King Leopold of the Belgians, is now in New York. King Leopold is given a 25-carat pear-shaped emerald to the Baroness Vaughan, but she regarded the stone as a symbol of fickleness and to break the spell she asked the king to get and give her an exact duplicate of it. A long search resulted in the finding of a twin stone. King Leopold possessed a pear-shaped emerald weighing more than twenty carats and worth at least \$100,000. This was known as the "Fido of the Congo." He had it and the twin emeralds together with twelve two-carat diamonds and 500 smaller stones, made up a gorgeous ornament. Soon after King Leopold's death the Baroness Vaughan's second husband hypothesized the ornament with the Credit Foncier in Paris. It was sold by them at public auction to Cartier Freres for 750,000 francs and by them brought to New York. John Jacob Astor is said to have been negotiating for the jewel at the time he met his death, for the Astors have prized rubies and emeralds.

10,000 mere Chamber of Commerce boasters. To the open eye, our chambers of commerce are quietly taking on mob irresponsibility and creating new deprivations for enriching the rich, at the expense of the poor. The tendency is evident. The chains are being forged. The challenge is: Yield or die! Is it human nature for the half-clad, half-starved, overworked toiling millions, coming to their senses in the midst of plenty, luxury, waste, not to unite in a dynamic counter-challenge, to their greedy, selfish, heartless despoilers that will either bring the shroud to their knees or open the gates of hell?

Let no one be horrified at the latter alternative. Every sweatshop is already a hell every coal mine, many of the large percent of our business houses for the poor it could not be worse. It might make it a little hot for those in their wines and their scalinks, in their rindery at their shame. This, however, would be only another case of the Lazarus in Abraham's tomb the same who ate of the crumbs falling from the once plump man's table.

Think of General Chase and Governor Ammons looking up and appealing to dear old Mother Jones while she is brushing up the hair of Father Abraham. Watch and pray.  
PAMPA HUTCHINSON KERR.  
Colorado Springs, February 4.

## ODDS AND ENDS

The gray fog is evidently a "ghost" but it's not for lack of the "white" cooperation. He is as faithfully predicted a storm as could be expected of any man. But Colorado Springs weather defies both ground-hog and weather.

While men of the Brotherhoods were discussing the law in Colorado Springs, one law list at the law began itself in the county jail. She never had a chance she was "married" at 15 years of age.

And this suggests the big work of the Brotherhoods. Law enforcement is a primary requisite, but above and beyond that must be the giving to all boys and girls a chance to develop into strong men and women.

And should the fact that at present we cannot see how this can be done, or that it may require a complete reorganization of society, frighten men and women who believe in him who said, "I shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you?"

Employers who act collectively in hiring wage earners are often adverse to dealing, says Secretary Wilson of the department of labor, "with agents of wage earners who collectively offer their services." Which explains in one sentence the present trouble in Colorado.

Secretary Wilson's recommendation that during a strike neither party to the controversy be permitted to arm itself is one that we of Colorado know is badly needed.

What are the newspaper jokes doing going to do now? One of them, "various and sundry" who "have been kicked" in the head, Chicago women gave their ages while "kicking" with no more tolerance than so many "it."

We thought the story of the ship that lived under the sea—bank it was the prize but it's only a "ship" again, and it's the new story, with nothing to eat but the "ool of its dead companions."

There's just one drawback to this scheme of finding Hobson for campaigning while he finds the boys in the field. In the field, all other advantages will likewise have to be found. And that includes every member.

We should suppose, therefore, that the abolition of the "Verdure" is in no less danger of losing his pay, however anxious he may be to "push" his "pre-emption" in opposing the "Verdure" in the Alabama prize.

Actually one-fourth of the appropriations for educational institutions in Colorado will be paid this year. But the \$100,000 that has already been spent for the militia would have paid them all, leaving some to spare.

Why President Wilson won't champion woman suffrage is now plain. The house caucus is against suffrage, 125 to 57.

But, of course, Colorado Democrats will endorse suffrage, and all women Democrats will be expected to support them, in spite of the fact that the party as a whole is against equal rights.

Our old friend the Jap war scare is again on exhibition in Washington. It seems never to lose its potency.

Isn't this sentiment a husband to a month's idleness setting rather a dangerous precedent?

Mutual extermination having lagged at Mexico while the embargo on the exportation of arms lasted, we'll see if our neighbors can't hasten the process a bit by giving them all the guns and ammunition they need.

Does the fact that Mark Skinner is coming to explain the income tax arouse your interest?—Nor ours, either.

Bulwer predicts that Roosevelt will be the next governor of New York. They need him there, badly enough, heaven knows, but there are bigger jobs waiting for the strenuous One.

Silverton, in this state, enjoys the unique distinction of being a town without taxes. It owns its water and light plants and they, with the ordinary license, pay all expenses.

Stories about the Colorado militia charging women and children with drawn sabers are now appearing in the eastern press. This is a brand of advertising that we do not want, and it is unfortunate that such stories had to be sent broadcast.—Lamar Sparks.

Ammons is now giving us the same kind of publicity that Peabody gave in 1904.

They told Victor Murdock he was a fool to expect people would turn out to political meetings in January. But he's been at it more than a week now and has had a crowd at every meeting. Those politicians who think Murdock's campaign is hopeless have another guess coming.

According to the Philadelphia Public Ledger, Gifford Pinchot has consented to become the Progressive candidate for senator from Pennsylvania. The Keystone state will be given the opportunity to remove the shame of Penrose.

With two ex-convicts as candidates for the Democratic nomination for governor of Oklahoma, the meaning of the "new freedom" can be better understood.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Ammons has already sufficiently elucidated the term for us of Colorado, using "Mother" Jones for purposes of demonstration.

According to Progressive leaders in this state, the old Rocky Mountain News has gone into the hands of a deceiver.—El Paso County Democrat.

During the fore part of the week the stages and freight wagons were breaking through the snow on the government road upsetting, and having a hard time generally.—Mason Review.

There are still sections of Colorado not penetrated by the railway.











# THE DAY'S HAPPENINGS IN SPORT CIRCLES

Edited for THE GAZETTE by T. W. Ross.

NEWS AT EVERY CORNER OF THE WORLD

## One Season Is Quite Enough for the Cincinnati Base Hit

Writers Vote to Wipe Away Rule Responsible for Much Dispute; To Aid Base Runners

The "Cincinnati base hit" which caused such a stir among most of the baseball writers in the big leagues last summer, has been voted out of existence by members of the Baseball Writers' association of America. At a recent meeting of the rules committee of the Baseball Writers' association of America, quite a few changes were proposed in the scoring rules, and these were sent broadcast to every sporting writer in the cities housing a big league club.

Practically every change met with unanimous approval except the "Cincinnati base hit." This ruling, which last year was to give a batsman credit for a hit when a play was made to get a base runner going to a base, but which was too late, was the bone of contention. On the vote polled 35 members voted against continuing the rule, while 25 were in favor of it. Most of the opposition to the ruling came from Chicago and New York. Philadelphia writers were divided on the question, so were the New York writers, while in other cities in the west the "Cincinnati" was in favor. Jack Hyder of the Cincinnati Enquirer, who suggested the rule, but now that the baseball scribes have come out flatly against it the pitchers will benefit and the batsmen suffer.

**Stolen Base Ruling.** There was quite a difference of opinion on the stolen-base ruling. It was suggested this year that a base runner should be given credit for a stolen base as soon as he made a start to steal a base prior to a battery error. Last year if a man started to steal and a battery error was committed on the play, the error was charged up to the stolen base. This year the rules committee suggested giving credit to the base runner and also crediting the error to the pitcher. There was some opposition to this, but not enough to change the new ruling.

Hereafter a batsman will get the credit for a sacrifice, no matter whether the fielder catches or drops the ball as long as the base runner scores. Of course, if the fielder drops the ball he will get credit for an error, but the miscue will not rob the batsman of a sacrifice hit, providing, of course, the base runner scores on the play.

Another new change is that only one error will be charged against a player in running down a man between the bases, no matter how often he handles the ball.

## Negro Champion and Opponent He'll Meet in Paris in June



The slaughter came off in the last world's series. Here is Weart's description of the event:

"Frank Baker and Eddie Murphy of the Athletics, with a little assistance from Fred Merkle of the Giants, killed the 'Cincinnati base hit.' Baker and Murphy fooled Merkle in the final game of the last world's series, with the result that Fred, after trying to touch out Baker on a grounder down the first base line, tried to throw out Murphy at the plate. Merkle's throw to McLean was a trifle too late, and Murphy scored, while under the 'Cincinnati base hit' ruling Baker received credit for a base hit.

"The scorers of New York and several from other cities who saw that play could not see why Baker should get credit for a base hit on such a play. In consequence, when the ball was sent out to the members of the Baseball Writers' association of America to vote on proposed changes in the scoring rules many of them, remembering Baker's hit, cast a vote against the 'Cincinnati'.

"Frank Baker won fame with his home runs in the 1911 world's series. Now he gets the distinction of being the man who gave the crushing blow to the most discussed play among scorers by an infield grounder."

## Federals Now Are After the Minors

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—The Federal league has turned its attention to the clubs of the big minor leagues and has begun to riddle some of the teams, according to Joe Tinker, manager of the Chicago Federals. With the exception of a few major leaguers still wavering, practically all the players in the American and National leagues have decided on what side of the fence the coming season will find them, and to round out the squads from which the Federal teams will be chosen on the training trips, inroads into the ranks of the minor organizations have begun.

Not only are players now in minor league rosters sought by the Federals, but those who may receive their 10 days' notice of release from major to minor will be offered contracts by the new circuit.

Developments today in the Cole case convinced Manager Tinker that the pitcher belongs to the New York Americans, and no attempt will be made to force him to carry out the contract he made with the local Federal league club. It was found that Cole had practically accepted terms with the Yankees before he signed the contract with Tinker.

## BOWLING NEWS

Overland Allays.			
THE PEARL MARKET.			
Johnson	152	184	149-515
Moran	131	99	122-361
Williams	108	155	129-461
Star	146	154	197-494
Witcher	101	189	126-476
Totals	538	791	768-2311
SUN DRUG CO.			
Herzog	152	176	174-482
Moberg	135	137	166-438
Norden	108	145	115-428
Dr. Blake	137	164	140-490
Dr. Homack	119	135	118-406
Totals	552	759	708-2241

## MICHIGAN AGGIE STANDS COLLAPSE, HURTING FEW

WEST LANSING, Mich., Feb. 4.—Several students of the Michigan Agricultural college were seriously injured tonight when the collapse of the bleacher seats at the college armory threw about 500 of them to the floor in a heap. The accident occurred at the start of the basketball game between the Aggies and Notre Dame.

A few minutes after this accident, a rope by which a bundle of chairs was being lowered from the balcony to the main floor of the hall, broke and the load fell upon a group of women students. Half a dozen of the women were hurt.

## BRVES SIGN YOUNGSTERS

BOSTON, Feb. 4.—Signed contracts of Oscar J. Durey of Waco, Tex., and Joseph C. Schultz of Baltimore, infielders, were recorded at the Boston National league club today. Durey played with Waco last year. Schultz was with the Toronto Internationals.

## SAVOIR FAIRE

Hostess (at the party)—Miss Robins has no partner for this waltz. Would you mind dancing with her instead of with me?

The Man—On the contrary, I shall be delighted.

## National Boxing Commission Greatest Need of Sportdom

Champions of Today Must Be Forced to Meet Men at Regular Weights and Intervals

By FRANK G. MENKE.  
NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—One of the greatest needs in American sport today is the creation of a national boxing commission, with full supervision over every fighter and every fight club in the country; a commission empowered to fix the weights for the different divisions, and one that would compel champions to meet men of their own class at regular intervals in defense of their titles.

The American sporting public is disgusted with the tactics pursued by the champions in the last few years; disgusted because, instead of meeting men who can give them a real battle in a long bout, they take on fighters of the second and third class, or when finally forced into a match with a top-notch, they endeavor to have the fight staged in some state where no-decision bouts are the rule.

The difference between the champions of today and those of 20 years ago is as great as the difference between New Zealand and Siberia. In the old days, when a man punched his way into the championship, he stood ready to meet any man that wanted to battle with him—and ready almost at a moment's notice.

But nowadays, when a pugilistic person reaches the crest, he suddenly decides that he is worn-out, fagged and very, very tired. Immediately after the fight he decides to "rest up"—a process that usually involves a month or two. Then he grabs off a vaudeville engagement; or two or three engagements, if that many are offered him.

After he has ceased to be an attraction on the stage, and the clamor on the part of the public for him to fight becomes so strong that it threatens to fracture his ear drum, he looks around for a "lemon," makes a match with him, and, as can be expected, simply makes a punching bag of the poor boob.

In time, to silence the renewed calls for him to fight a real fighter, the champion takes on a man who stands near the top in his class, but aims to have the bout staged in states like New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and others where decisions are not passed. The champion also agrees the weight at which he will fight, paying no attention to the weight limit of his division. The weight he names is the weight that suits him best.

**Ritchie Good Example.**  
Willie Ritchie, lightweight champion, is one of the best examples of the need of a boxing commission. Ritchie won the title from Ad Wolgast on a foul on November 28, 1912. Since that time—14 months—Ritchie has fought but twice. His first battle as a champion was against Joe Rivers in an in-and-out, and his second battle was with Leach Cross, in New York, where no decisions are permitted.

Ritchie was matched to meet Freddie Welsh, one of the best men in his class, but Willie cleverly ducked out of the match. Later, because the public demanded it, he signed up to meet Tommy Murphy of New York, regarded by many as Ritchie's superior. On the eve of the bout Ritchie discovered that something was wrong with his sneezing apparatus, and called off the match. He was rematched, and again, on the eve of the battle, discovered he had some other ailment, and once again canceled the bout.

Since Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion, has been wearing the crown

## At Last! Ritchie Will Sign for Three Fights?

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4.—Willie Ritchie, lightweight champion of the world, will go to Australia, probably for a series of three fights under a guarantee of \$50,000, after his fight here with Harlan Tommy Murphy, the exact date of which has not yet been determined.

The announcement was made by an Australian promoter today. No articles have been signed. Two of the bouts probably will be with Hughie McEgahan, who was lightweight champion of the Antipodes until Young Baylor of Indianapolis knocked him out last week, and with Herb McCoy, another Australian lightweight who won from Matt Wells of England two weeks ago in 17 rounds. All the bouts will be for 20 rounds.

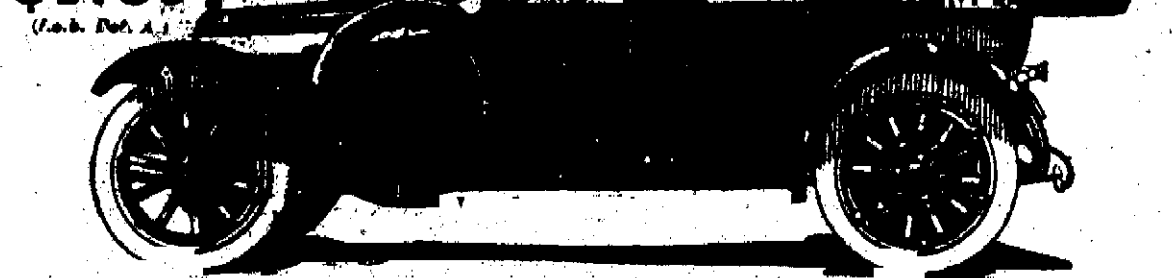
## 20 PITTSBURGH UNIVERSITY ATHLETES IN QUARANTINE

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 4.—Twenty athletes of the track and field team of the University of Pittsburgh, and members of the basketball team are in quarantine as the result of an outbreak of scarlet fever. All athletic events scheduled for this week have been canceled. Arrangements were made for the students to continue their studies while in quarantine.

## DEL GAINER SIGNS 3-YEAR CONTRACT WITH TIGERS

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 4.—Del Gainer, first baseman of the Detroit American league club, today signed a contract to play with the Tigers for the next three years. Gainer wrote he had declined an offer of \$20,000 for a three-year contract with the Federal league.

HUDSON Six-40 \$1750



## Come, See the Great-est Thing The Hudson Ever Did

You men who watch us in motor-car history have now something new to inspect.

A high-grade Six-40, with seats for 4 to 7, which undersells any comparable Four.

A 123-inch Six, which far undersells the Fours of equal size.

And a Six which shows less operative cost than any equal-powered Four in existence.

The man who did it is Howard E. Coffin, the great HUDSON engineer. The same Mr. Coffin who brought Fours down, when modest-price buyers could get only two cylinders.

The same Mr. Coffin who built the first great Six to sell under \$3000.

Now he builds this Six-40 high-grade, handsome, wonderfully equipped—to sell for \$1750, f. o. b. Detroit. He has made it weigh 500 pounds less than the HUDSON "37"—a Four. And the fuel consumption is one-fourth less than the HUDSON "37."

## The Wanted Six

Think what that means! Sixes have become almost universal with men who don't care for cost. But the price, the weight, the fuel cost kept tens of thousands from them.

Now, all these points in this new Six-40 are in favor of the Six.

Now, legions of men who heretofore bought Fours, can have the smoothness, the luxury, the flexibility found only in a Six.

## The Handsomest Car

And all these things come in a car designed like the new HUDSON Six-40—the handsomest car of the season. The same streamline body, same perfect equipments, same disappearing tonneau seats.

Up to six months ago, no car ever built offered so many attractions.

Come, see it—just because it marks an innovation. See also the Cabriolet—a new roadster with winter and summer body.

Made by Hudson Motor Car Co. Detroit, Michigan.

G. W. Blake Auto Co. 15 N. Nevada Ave. SERVICE DEALERS Phone Main 131

## Have You Stomach Trouble? Is Your Liver Out of Order?

Lassitude undue fatigue sleepless nights low spirits poor appetite nervousness a general feeling that there is nothing good or worth while in the world are indications that your stomach, liver or bowels are not working naturally.

With your system in its present condition you are very apt to be laid low by more serious ills. Now is the time to right the wrong. Now is the time to bring to your aid

## Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

(In Tablet or Liquid Form)

This wonderful remedy helps to restore stomach to its natural health and strength and to secure proper flow of the digestive juices, a good appetite and full digestion of the food you eat. It invigorates the liver, regulates the bowels and purifies and enriches the blood.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is absolutely free from alcohol and injurious drugs. You can take it and be certain you will find it a true blood-maker, tissue-builder, and restorative nerve tonic, and that it will produce no evil after-effect. Thousands—probably many of your own neighbors—are willing to recommend Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery because it has made them stronger in body, brain and nerve.

You can get Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery in tablet or liquid form from dealers in medicine—or send 50 cent stamps for a trial box of the tablets. Address Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser—a great doctor book—a family book of 1000 pages, cloth bound—was many important questions regarding sickness. Your 50 cent copy will be sent on receipt of 31 cent stamp to pay wrapping and mailing charges. Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, New York.







# Railroad Time Tables

**WOMAN MAY BE CANDIDATE**  
Mrs. S. W. Bass of Chicago Talks of  
Running for Alderman in First  
Ward

from the Chicago Examiner.

Mrs. George W. Hays, president of the Chicago Woman's Club has been elected by her friends and fellow club members to make an aldermanic race in the First ward against Bathhouse John Coughlin. She has declared that she did not make the attempt and wish she would see that a business and non-political administration was enforced in all departments of her district.

It's time a woman entered the ring on the First, said Mike Hoot. She doesn't need to turn for office dressiness, but it's time somebody de-throned Bathhouse John and Hunk. Pink The men don't seem able. If we're adman I'd keep my word clean normally as well as physically. And then think I'd work for the establishment of a woman's lodging house. Chicago needs one.

"I don't want to land myself in any way. But I have consented to address the Civic Forum of the Progressive Club on 'What I Would Do If I Were Alderman of the First Ward.' Outside of that, I really haven't formulated any ideas on the subject.

Mrs. Bass said that she wasn't a candidate for the first ward council seat—yet, but declined to say what she would do in the future.

**NEAR ENOUGH FOR DENVER**  
**Elite High Malaprops Publish an**  
**Almost Copy of "Mona Lisa"**  
 From the Boston Transcript  
 A regular reader of the Listener in  
 Denver sends a copy of the Denver  
 paper which gave its readers on the day  
 when the recovery of the "Mona Lisa"  
 was the leading item of news, the pic-  
 ture of another smiling woman not

the slightest or remotest degree resembling the one painted by Leonardo da Vinci. Our correspondent, a Bostonian by birth and bringing up, who has become an enthusiast of the Rocky mountain capital, remarks that it is "near enough for Denver," and adds that when the Titanic went down with all her former townsman, Frank D. Miller, on board, another Denver paper put in the Sunday supplement a reproduction of the picture.

"You may not believe it," he writes in his genial, Mary Tapeyan way of turning his tenderfoot experiences into comedy, "but I swear it is true."

It is amusing, to be sure, but that "near enough for Denver" conveyed volumes of confession and apology for the American journalism, as it has developed of late years so amazingly. The Denver telegraph editor might

well have been content with so "big" a piece of news as the recovery of the infamous theft from the Louvre in plain prose; but, no, he must have a picture to go with it and hence this exhumation from the editorial "graveyard" of all-pink for obituaries, of some ancient intelligence agent's portrait of his touring leading lady with long, disheveled tresses on her shoulders, whereas Mona Lisa's are smoothly brushed.

**TURNED A JOKE BACK**  
From Answers, London  
"Young Wackies," remarked Flipson as he made himself comfortable in a deep club armchair, "has had the laugh turned on himself in his little joke against the Flames Fire Insurance

"What do you mean?" asked Flopson.

"Well," continued his friend, "he insured 500 cigars, smoked them, and then sent in a claim on the ground that they had been destroyed by fire."

"And, of course, he got laughed at?"

"Not a bit of it. The company had him arrested on a charge of arson!"



**ANTHONY SQUAITIS**  
The 21-year old Irish boy, who corroborated the confessions of Alfred Lehman and "Zump" Pucarello in exposing the bomb-throwing gang, of which they were members, declares that he has been a law-breaker ever

TO		FROM		Leaves	
1	Indian, Carou City, Kansas	1	Leadville, Telluride, Ouray, Sa- linas and Alamosa	2:45	p
1	Pueblo, Wichita, Kansas City and St. Louis	2	Pueblo, St. Louis, Kansas City and Wichita	9:25	a
3	Glenwood, Utah, Pacific Coast	3	Leadville, Telluride, Ouray, Tel- luride, Alamosa, Durango, Sil- verton	10:45	p
NORTH AND EASTBOUND.					
No.		FROM		Leaves	
1	Leadville, Telluride, Ouray, Sa- linas and Alamosa	1	Pueblo, St. Louis, Kansas City and Wichita	9:25	a
2	Pueblo, St. Louis, Kansas City and Wichita	2	Leadville, Telluride, Ouray, Tel- luride, Alamosa, Durango, Sil- verton	10:45	p

No.	Leave	Arrive
Colorado Springs.		
7-	4:05 am.	7:50 a
12-	6:20 am.	8:30 a
h-	7:25 am.	10:00 a
107-	11:35 am.	2:00 p
108-	1:00 pm.	2:20 p
11-	3:00 pm.	5:30 p
101-	4:05 pm.	6:45 p
2-	5:50 pm.	8:20 p
DENVER TO COLORADO SPRINGS.		
No.	Leave	Arrive
Denver.		
106-	2:50 am.	6:50 a
4-	8:00 am.	10:50 a

6-Kansas City and Chicago.....10:30 p  
 C. C. HOYT, City Passenger Agent.  
 Phone - 1214  
**MOCK ISLAND LINES**  
 Effective February 14, 1912  
 No. **LEAVE COLORADO SPRINGS**  
 6-Rocky Mountain Limited for  
 Omaha and Chicago.....11:30 a  
 10-Colorado Flyer for Kansas  
 City and St. Louis.....12:45 p  
 6-Eastern Express for Omaha,  
 Chicago, Kansas City, St.

**COLORADO & SOUTHERN**

119 East Pl. - 2d Ave.  
Phone Main 164.  
Effective January 11, 1914.

**NORTHBOUND.**

No.		Rate
7-	For Denver from Texas.....	4 00
12-	For Denver.....	6 20
6-	For Denver.....	7 25
607-	For Denver.....	11 35
1-	For Denver, from Texas.....	1 50
11-	For Denver.....	3 00

(MIDLAND ROUTE)  
121 1-X Fifth Post Ave., Plains 270.  
No.

5-For Leadville, Asapa, Glenwood, Grand Junction, Salt Lake and Pacific Coast. (A. T. & S. F. Midland depot).....	12:30 p
1-For Victor and Cripple Creek (D. & R. G. depot).....	6:25 p
2-For Silver Lake, Aspen, Crested Butte, Utah and Pacific Coast (A. T. & S. F. depot).....	9:30 p
8-From Grand Junction, Glenwood, Leadville. (A. T. & S. F. Midland depot).....	6:25 a

Arrive Colorado Springs.....  
 All trains arrive and depart from the  
 Santa Fe Colorado & Southern station  
 Colorado Springs

---

**MISSOURI PACIFIC**

---

Arrive  
 9:35 am—St. Louis, Sedalia, Kansas City, St. Joseph, Atchison, Leavenworth, Wichita and Hot Springs.  
 Ark. daily.....  
 1:30 pm—Ft. Mill, St. Louis, Hot Springs, Kansas

Departs  
 6:15 p

**COTTON MARKET**

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec. . . . .	11.43	17.30	11.41	11.87
Jan. . . . .	12.22	12.32	12.19	12.20
May . . . . .	12.02	12.08	11.99	12.00
July . . . . .	11.94	12.03	11.93	12.00
Aug. . . . .	11.74	11.77	11.74	11.75



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 The 21-year old Irish boy, who corroborated the confessions of Alfrede Lehman and "Zump" Pictarello in exposing the bomb-throwing gang, of which they were members, declares that he has been a law-breaker ever



# Phone Your Order

And it will have the same careful, conscientious attention that you would get were you here in the store.

We call for and deliver prescriptions.

## The D. Y. Butcher Drug Co.

Quality and Quick Service

PHONES MAIN 90 AND 750 CORNER OFF. P. O.  
We maintain the quickest delivery service in this city.

### Spring Skirts

In beautiful flairs, priced at, only **\$4.98**

**L. POLANT**  
LADIES' FURNISHINGS  
Phone M. 3192 119-121 E. Tejon

### THE FRANKLIN CALENDAR

**FEBRUARY 3.**  
The Congress (Continental) is in high esteem here among all the friends of liberty and their papers much admired, perhaps nothing of the kind has been more thoroughly published or more universally read.  
—London letter to Charles Thomson—  
—1775

### THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Forecast: Colorado: Snow and colder Thursday; Friday fair.

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado Springs office for the 24 hours ending at 8 p. m.:  
Temperature at 8 a. m. .... 27  
Temperature at 12 m. .... 29  
Temperature at 6 p. m. .... 40  
Maximum temperature .... 44  
Minimum temperature .... 24  
Mean temperature .... 33  
Max. bar press. inches .... 30.34  
Min. bar press. inches .... 30.31  
Mean rel. of wind per hour .... 5  
Max. rel. of wind per hour .... 15  
Active to 12 m. 16  
Total point of rain .... 0.05  
Precipitation in inches .... 0

### CITY BRIEFS

DR. IGO has returned to the city and resumed his practice. Adv.

MUSICAL CLUB special meeting Friday 8 p. m. to hear candidates for Student Active Membership. Adv.

IDLEWOLD home for tuberculars and convalescents, has a vacancy. The Misses Shidlow, proprietors. Phone M. 1596. Adv.

REGULAR WEEKLY DANCE: Majestic hall, every Thursday night, by W. O. W. camp 418. Best floor, best orchestra, best people only attend. Gentlemen, 60c; ladies free, checking free. Adv.

ACACIA DANCE TONIGHT—The regular monthly complimentary dance by the management of the Acacia hotel will be given in the hotel ballroom tonight beginning at 8:30 o'clock. Guests are requested to present invitations at the door.

ANOTHER EGG—Another "biggest" egg was found yesterday by A. W. Stratton of Lynd. The egg was laid

Pure Pound Cake  
50c lb

Pure and delicious, this pound cake will answer your requirements for a rich but not heavy cake for dessert. It is made with the same care as to purity of materials and strictest regard for cleanliness that is given to all our bakery products.  
It's temptingly good. Try it.

### Burgess

PHONE MAIN EIGHTY-THREE  
112-114 N. TEJON ST.

### The Craftwood Shops

Town, Tejon, 204-4

19 E. Pike Peak Ave.

### Societies and Clubs

North End Section No. 1, of the First Baptist church, Mrs. G. W. Pauly, chairman, will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. R. Thomas, 1215 North Corona avenue.

The Frances Willard W. C. T. U. will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Sinton, 509 South El Paso street. Mrs. O. E. Harbord, superintendent of the music and literature department, will read a paper on "Music and Literature."

Members of the Cantonettes will meet with Mrs. Mark Longfield, 122 East Castilla street, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Section One of the Ladies Aid society of the First Methodist church will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mrs. N. C. Crowley, 1214 North Tejon street.

The Woman's Missionary society of the Methodist church, South, will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Staley, 428 West Del Norte street. A musical program will be given.

Colorado Springs council No. 364, Royal Legion, meets this evening in Caledonian hall. The full ritualistic work will be exemplified and new officers installed.

Philip Sidersky, superintendent of the Emmanuel Christian Mission to the Jews, Baltimore, will speak at the Emmanuel Presbyterian church, corner Spruce street and Mesa road, at 8 p. m. tomorrow and again at 7:45 o'clock.

## Edison Mazda Lamps

—the best and most economical lamps on the market. They will pay for themselves in a short time by giving more light for less money. We sell all sizes.

### Baty Electric Co.

HENRY A. ALLEN  
Phone Day and Night, M. 1413  
12 E. BIJOU

### D. F. LAW

FUNERAL DIRECTOR  
118 N. TEJON ST. SUNDAY 11 A. M.

### VACUUM CLEANERS

WHITNEY ELECTRIC CO.  
Phone 906  
Main 208 N. Tejon

Five-Passenger Car in Fine Condition for Sale Cheap  
BIG 4 AUTO CO.  
15 N. Cascade. Phone 444.

### UNUSUAL FURS

Nowhere else can you find as good value for your money. Our exclusive business and location enables us to save you 25 per cent.

EXPERT REMODELING A SPECIALTY  
STAINSKY FUR CO.  
8 1/2 E. Pike Peak Ave.  
TAXIDERMY in All Its Branches

BEST LIGNITE LUMP  
\$4 per 2000 lbs.  
Mine run, \$3.00 per 2,000 lbs.  
THE THOMAS COAL CO.  
117 E. Hurffville

Five-Passenger Car in Fine Condition for Sale Cheap  
BIG 4 AUTO CO.  
15 N. Cascade. Phone 444.

Five-Passenger Car in Fine Condition for Sale Cheap  
BIG 4 AUTO CO.  
15 N. Cascade. Phone 444.

Five-Passenger Car in Fine Condition for Sale Cheap  
BIG 4 AUTO CO.  
15 N. Cascade. Phone 444.



**Pan-Dandy's Made With Pure, Rich Milk**  
Pan-Dandy Bread is made with milk which is tested scientifically for purity, and which must show in addition at least three and one-half per cent of butter-fat. And every other ingredient must measure up to the same standard.

That means a bread not alone delicious and wholesome, but one of the most nourishing of foods.

**Pan-Dandy 5c Pan-Dandy Bread 10c**

Children and grown folks alike appreciate Pan-Dandy. It combines nutriment, flavor and cheapness and they mean something in these high-cost-of-living days.

At all good grocers. The genuine bears our label.

STAR BAKERY CO.

One Thousand Families in Colorado Springs and Broadmoor use

## MOWRY'S Golden Glow Butter

We churn daily and deliver the Butter and Butter-milk direct to them

## MOWRY'S Ice Cream, Ices and Sherbets

Any flavor or color, in bulk or in brick form.

MOWRY'S CREAMERY AND ICE CREAM FACTORY  
Phone 1184 115 E. Osage la Poudre St.

In the evening. All Israelites and those who are interested in them are invited to be present.

**SUCCESSFUL EVERYWHERE**  
People everywhere are talking of the quick and fine results Foley Kidney Pills give in backache, rheumatism, kidney and bladder troubles. You can not take them into your system without good results. That is because Foley Kidney Pills give to the kidneys and bladder just what nature calls for to heal these weakened and inflamed organs. J. D. Carroll, Surgeon, Cal., writes: "It is a pleasure to recommend Foley Kidney Pills, as they just worked wonders in my case." Robinson Drug Co. Adv.

The Mexican stamp bears the coat of arms of the country, an eagle on a cactus holding a serpent in its talons. This device is the outgrowth of a legend that the first Aztec settlers chose the site of their city from seeing an eagle so engaged, and situated at that spot.

**Piano Bargain Week**  
Good Uprights .... \$100.00  
(\$5.00 per month)  
Others, \$115, \$125, \$135, Etc.

**The Knight-Campbell Music Co.**  
122 N. Tejon St.  
(Just Above Burgess')

Our famous Minced Chicken Sandwich has a big brother the Luxury Club Sandwich. It gives you that "square meal" feeling.  
The Robinson Drug Co., on the corner, just below the Luxury, Hughes' Chocolates  
Phone M. 800.

## FRITZ KREISLER VIOLINIST

Tickets on Sale at  
WILLIAM E. WILHELM, Sec'y, D. C.  
Princess Theatre Building.

**Opera House**  
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7  
GALINIE AND NIGHT  
(THE INCOMPARABLE)

## Anna Pavlowa

WITH M. NOVIKOFF, AND GREAT COMPANY OF WATCHLESS DANCERS  
COMPLETE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA  
THEO. STIER, Director

PROGRAMS DIFFERENT AT EACH PERFORMANCE  
Mail Orders Filled as Received  
Seats Now on Sale  
PRICES

Parquet, \$2.00; Circle, \$2.50; Balcony, \$2.00-\$1.50; Gallery, \$1.00; Boxes, \$3.50, \$2.50, \$1.50.

GAZETTE WANT ADS  
BRING RESULTS

Matinee 2:45 p. m. **Opera House** Night 7:30 p. m. 9 p. m.  
Thursday and Friday

## February 6th and 7th NEW SHOW Refined NEW SHOW VAUDEVILLE

OFFERING REED'S ANIMAL FEATURES (Farical Black Art and White Animal)  
**CRYSTAL COMEDIES**  
KYLE & KURRIS (Xylophone) GARRISON DISCARS Art Models  
VINCENT & RAYMOND DU BOIS & YOUNG Singing and Dancing

**TWO DAYS ONLY**  
MAT. 10-12 NIGHT 10-12

## GIDDING & KIRKWOOD GIBBINS BROS.

## Annual February Furniture Sale

The purpose of this sale is to close out all odd lots, broken lines and discontinued patterns. To accomplish this as quickly as possible we are offering greater values than of any previous furniture sale. Come in and look.

**BUFFETS**  
\$20.00 Buffets .... \$14.95  
\$27.50 Buffets .... \$21.75  
\$38.50 Buffets .... \$29.75  
\$46.50 Buffets .... \$30.50  
\$46.50 Buffets .... \$38.75

**CHINA CROCKERY**  
\$25.00 Closets .... \$19.90  
\$28.00 Closets .... \$21.25  
\$30.00 Closets .... \$24.50  
\$42.50 Closets .... \$30.75  
\$58.00 Closets .... \$45.00  
\$60.00 Closets .... \$47.50

**DRESSERS**  
\$13.50 Dressers .... \$9.85  
\$15.00 Dressers .... \$11.95  
\$18.00 Dressers .... \$14.25  
\$20.00 Dressers .... \$15.75  
\$26.00 Dressers .... \$19.50  
\$37.50 Dressers .... \$27.75  
\$48.00 Dressers .... \$30.00

**LIBRARY TABLES**  
\$10.00 Tables .... \$7.90  
\$12.00 Tables .... \$9.75  
\$17.50 Tables .... \$14.75  
\$22.50 Tables .... \$17.75  
\$24.00 Tables .... \$19.75  
\$32.50 Tables .... \$20.00  
\$52.00 Tables .... \$41.50  
\$75.00 Tables .... \$50.75

**DINING TABLES**  
\$13.50 Tables .... \$6.85  
\$21.50 Tables .... \$14.85  
\$25.00 Tables .... \$18.30  
\$27.00 Tables .... \$21.25  
\$33.00 Tables .... \$26.50

**BOOK CASES**  
\$18.50 Cases .... \$14.75  
\$21.50 Cases .... \$17.85  
\$27.00 Cases .... \$21.50  
\$32.50 Cases .... \$25.00  
\$67.50 Cases .... \$51.50

**WOOD BEDS**  
\$45.00 Satin Walnut \$22.50  
\$45.00 Mahogany .... \$32.00  
\$65.00 Mahogany .... \$51.50  
\$85.00 Mahogany .... \$71.50

**HALL CHAIRS**  
One lot of solid mahogany English Hall Chairs, to close out at the following price reductions:  
\$40.00 Chairs .... \$27.50  
\$47.50 Chairs .... \$31.50  
\$52.50 Chairs .... \$36.50  
\$55.00 Chairs .... \$37.50  
\$125.00 Chairs .... \$85.00

**FLAT TOP OFFICE DESKS**  
One 60-inch roll top Office Desk, selling regular \$48.00. February Sale price, \$35.00.  
One 60-inch roll top Office Desk, selling regular \$50.00. February Sale price, \$43.50.

**FLAT TOP OFFICE DESKS**  
One 72-inch Office Table, selling regular \$18.50. Special in this February Clearance sale, \$11.75.

**BASKETS, 1-3 Off**  
All imported Bamboo Baskets on sale at 1-3 off regular price. A good variety of novelty and staple shapes to select from.

## WE HAVE SOLD THREE Cheap Small Properties

BARGAINS, EVERY ONE WITHIN LAST TEN DAYS WE HAVE ONE MORE OF THEIR CLASS

**\$4,200**

BUNGALOW TYPE, 7 ROOMS NORTH END BRICK HOME ON A FULL LOT SURROUNDINGS WHAT YOU'D CHOOSE DON'T LET IT GET AWAY FROM YOU YOU CAN'T DURETICABLE IT

**The Bennett-Shellenberger Realty Company**  
8 PIKE PEAK AVE.

★ Established in 1871, With the Town  
**Announcement**  
**Mr. George S. Milone**  
Has  
**Returned From California**

AND WILL BE GLAD TO SEE ALL HIS OLD FRIENDS AT OUR OFFICE.

**WILLS, SPACKMAN & KENT**  
ATTORNEYS AT LAW, 15 E. PIKE PEAK AVE.  
INSURANCE, REAL ESTATE, ETC.

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